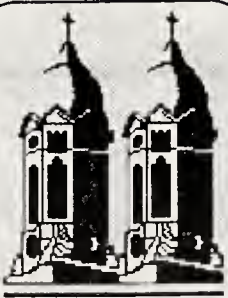


JAN 20 1989



STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Jan. 19, 1989 Vol. 52, No. 8

INSIDE

ENTERTAINMENT
CALENDAR
FOR 1989

Pages 4 and 5

EMC heeds student rejection of freshman floors

By Courtney Meyers

(Text information contributed by other STUFF staff)

Surveys in which students overwhelmingly rejected all-freshman floors and halls became a crucial factor in the Enrollment Management Committee's recent decision to discontinue freshman floors.

At a meeting of the EMC Thursday, Jan. 12, the concept of freshman floors was discussed and voted on. It was decided that the freshman floors would not be con-

tinued next year, but that blocks of freshman rooms would be designated on dorm floors.

This arrangement codifies the rooming trend most commonly followed on campus now -- that of upper classmen tending to choose rooms on the wings and ends of hallways, while leaving center rooms available to freshmen.

At the request of the EMC, 547 SJC students were surveyed between Thanksgiving and Christmas, regarding satisfaction with campus environment. Along with

questions on where and with whom students socialize and study, the survey asked students to indicate first, second and third choices from a list of eight housing options. Living in all-freshman floors or dormitories was chosen by so few students as to be negligible, said survey coordinator, professor David Chattin.

Seventy-three percent of respondents said their first choice of housing option is the current system of upper classmen choosing rooms on a lottery basis and leaving open rooms on floors for

freshmen.

The concept of all-freshman dormitories was proposed by the Enrollment Committee in early 1988, with the intent of promoting "a living environment conducive to academic success, class unity and participation in college-sponsored activities." ("Enrollment Management Plan", March 1988.)

According to Chattin, survey respondents said they most frequently study and socialize in their dorms with roommates or hall neighbors. The atmosphere of class unity and academic cooperation

that the freshman floors were supposed to create appears to "already exist" for those surveyed, said Chattin.

Kelley Van Gilder, a student representative to the EMC, said, "The survey conducted by Dr. Chattin and his committee was more than instrumental in winning the debate. It was crucial!"

"Its results clearly showed the feelings of the students. In a nutshell, we won!"

The EMC also received results from a Student Association poll of residents now living on all-freshman floors.

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Cable TV hook-up puts SJC on air

By Kelli Costa

SJC will soon be broadcasting television shows produced by students and special features highlighting campus events. Shows will be broadcast for free on Channel 6 as a result of a cable hook-up that took place in December.

Chairman of SJC's communications department Fred Berger anticipated that local programming could be comprised of campus news broadcasts, simulcast debates for SA candidates, delayed tapes of athletic events and broadcasts of the four episodes of "Out of Class."

Berger suggested working with the Student Association and Student Union Board to create a "citizens advisory council", similar those that make suggestions for programming on commercial television stations. Berger suggested that council members would work as resource persons, coordinating talent for particular programs and possibly providing some funding.

Program manager and audio/visual specialist Bro. Jerry Korba will direct the overall project and campus cable hook-up. Since Berger is currently on sabbatical in California, Bro. Jerry will direct independent studies for student producers Joe Billetz and Christy Pedro.

The two seniors will be asking students who are familiar with the T.V. lab and WPUM to volunteer their time to help produce local broadcasts.

Billetz and Pedro are still brainstorming for broadcasting ideas. Programming under consideration includes an aerobics workout video, fairly recent motion pictures, and a weekly calendar that would run when other programming was not on. With the aid of a character generator, the weekly calendar could announce the meeting times and places of campus clubs and events.

Pedro said, "It is incredible that we have the opportunity and the experience of a television station on such a small campus." Broadcasts should begin toward the end of January.



Coffee house

"Phase 6" performs during the Monday, Jan. 16, coffeehouse. Left to right, SJC senior Chris Brown. For more photos, are Rensselaer High School senior Sharon turn to page 8. (Photo by Chris Helton)

Justin East, Aquinas hold top GPAs

By Mary Pinder

Among the holiday surprises awaiting SJC students at home were grades, this year's first concrete indication of the students' progress. While this may have been an unwelcome report

for some, dorm grade reports testify that many students were pleasantly surprised.

The residents of Justin East comprised the dorm population with the highest combined GPA, achieving a 2.98 out of possible 4.0 for the semester. Halas was next

with a 2.95, followed by Justin West, 2.84, and Merlini, 2.75.

Aquinas Second Floor headed the list for the top floor cumulative average with a 3.53. Justin Second East

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Opinion

Pg. 2

Slow moves not just on screen

"GOOOOOOD MORN-ING, VIET NAAAAM...." This was followed by whirlwind of slapstick humor that is so Robin Williams.

But in a vocal range that makes Doc Egan sound like a soprano??

The auditorium projectors were malfunctioning. Watching Williams move across the screen in slow motion was quite funny... for the first few minutes. It soon became annoying, so many viewers left frustrated. This exasperating experience occurred shortly after Homecoming. The month was September.

Student Government has known since that time that new projectors were needed, yet the problem has still not been alleviated.. SA officers thought the problem

would be solved with alumnus Tom Huhn's donation of projectors. They received those projectors in early December and realized then that they were definitely not adequate to fill the College's needs. Yet since then little headway has been made.

With movies drawing more students to the auditorium than most other extra curricular events, student government should have acted a little faster to rectify the situation.

While Senators broached the projector problem again this week, a vote to purchase new projectors put off until Jan. 30.

Why spend from \$250 to \$500 each for the most up to date movies, then let projectors from the Dark Ages ruin the show?

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Letters to the Editor*Hahn protests S.A. amendments*

To the Editor,

I am writing you this letter in regard to the recent Student Association elections.

I would like to thank all the students who took the time to sign the petitions in opposition to the Senate's recent amendment to the constitution concerning qualifications for election candidates. It shows that the students are paying attention to what their Senators are doing. But, are the Senators paying attention to the students?

To this I say, "No".

Over 350 students signed the petition, and many more

voiced their disapproval. However, the Senate unanimously approved the amendments.

The Senate felt compelled to discuss and approve both amendments just prior to the election — an election that can be considered, at best, a farce.

The latest word from the office of the President, Fr. Charles Banet, is that there are no new amendments because they were never presented to the President's Advisory Council or to the faculty. Thus, these "purported" amendments which in reality do not exist were enforced prior to, and dur-

ing, the course of the election.

This shows an extreme lack of concern and professionalism on the part of the Senate for not going through the proper channels to have the amendments properly instated.

In my best estimation, the election was illegal and for all practical purposes void.

If you feel as strongly about this as I do, then maybe our elected representatives should remember just that — they are our representatives.

Andrew Hahn

Student angered by harassment

To the Editor:

I am a student here at Saint Joe, and I have been very shocked and angered at the way that I have been treated by the other students.

During the past semester, I have been harassed and threatened so much, that I am now afraid to leave my door unlocked while I am in my room.

A few examples of what I have been going through are: banging on my door in the

middle of the night, so that it sounds like the door will fall over at any second; having ice balls thrown from the hallway, aimed at my head, into my room; and being locked in and out of my room.

These may seem like practical jokes to the students who do this, but it is by no means fun for the "victim".

To describe what I have gone through, both mentally and physically, would be impossible. What I can tell you is that I refuse to come

here next year because of what has happened to me.

I have tried going through the different channels to get something done about it. For every channel I try, I get referred to two others.

The end result is that there won't be any correction of the problem because no one is willing to do anything about it!

Name withheld by consent of STUFF management

Competition for periodicals creates library 'rip-offs'

By Steve Ligda

Saint Joseph's College, like almost every other American college, takes great pride in its library and resource center. Saint Joseph's has good reason to be proud, for its library — consisting of a main collection of over 150,000 bound books and periodicals — can be considered truly outstanding for a small, liberal arts college of its size.

Recently, however, a disturbing increase in student misuse of the library facilities has been brought to the attention of the Library Committee.

Robert Vigeant, head librarian, stated that some of

the more minor problems have been with students smoking, eating, or drinking other than in the designated area. "Many students see no reason why they cannot eat

food or drink soda pop while studying," said Vigeant. "But, spilled soda or food crumbs attract vermin, which in turn damage the books. The College must then hire exterminators, which can be very expensive.

"Furthermore, smoking in the library is a very serious offense. People often don't realize that the library is housed in an old building,

which is very susceptible to fire."

But, a far more serious problem facing the library has been an increase in mutilation and theft of library materials.

Replacing older books and magazines can be very expensive. A TIME magazine over six-months-old may cost \$15; a single volume of an encyclopedia, \$100.

Destruction of magazines and other periodicals is the most prevalent. Vigeant said, "The increase in this type of type of behavior is disturbing. The general scenario seems to be that, after a

professor gives his class an assignment requiring library work, the first student who begins research, after finding his material, tears the pages of information out of the magazine, newspaper or encyclopedia. When the rest of the students arrive to begin their research, they are unable to find what they need.

"The library staff is then faced with the uneasy task of trying to replace the damaged materials. If missing or damaged magazines are more than six-months-old, they are very often impossible to replace. If replace-

able, they are always very costly."

A single back issue of TIME magazine may cost \$15 or more, according to Vigeant. A missing or damaged encyclopedia volume, if less than two-years-old, may cost \$100 to replace.

Vigeant also noted that the number of regular library books disappearing is on the rise. "After taking inventory last summer, the library staff discovered that 165 circulating books were lost," said Vigeant. "An average book costs about \$30 to replace. "But, many times, the lost book is out of print, forcing

Continued to page 3

Projector purchase still under consideration

By Timothy Kelty

Pending a Student Senate vote on the purchase of new movie projectors, film fans at Saint Joe may be enjoying uninterrupted viewing by late February.

At the Jan. 16 Student Senate meeting, the project was brought up but not discussed at length or voted on, although the members of the Student Association had okayed the project prior to the meeting.

The Senate will not vote

on the issue until the next meeting, Jan. 30. Vice President of Student Affairs William Maniscalco said he will need at least a 30-day period after he gets the go-ahead and the money budgeted, to purchase the equipment.

Prices for two possible types of projectors were quoted at \$5,150 and \$1,840. In addition to the projectors, a change-over system is required at the cost of \$595.

The Nov. 3 issue of STUFF reported that movie projectors would be donated to the

Student Union Board by alumnus Tom Huhn for the movies shown in the auditorium. Huhn offered the equipment after hearing that the projectors currently used in the auditorium, all at least eight-years-old, suffered frequent mid-movie failures.

However, the projectors donated by Huhn were of the wrong type and of no use to SUB. Because of this, Mike Coonrod, filmco-chairman of SUB submitted a memo to then-Student Association President Jeff Attar reiterat-

ing the need for new projectors.

In the memo Coonrod quoted Allen Wortly, Saint Joe's audio/visual specialist: "The projectors should definitely be replaced if we wish to continue with our film program." At the next Senate meeting on Dec. 5, 1988, this memo was discussed at length.

Asked about the two-month delay following the discovery that Huhn's donation could not be used, new

SA President Trish Leurck said, "With the transition (in the presidency), things have been handled as best they can be with the numerous people involved." Elected in December, Leurck and other new SA officers took office with the beginning of Winter Semester last week.

Leurck added, "We can only hope that the equipment will be here in time for the showing of 'Eight Men Out' scheduled at the end of February."

Questionable rule foils Frosh floor S.A. candidacy: Hahn

By Timothy Kelty

While junior Andy Hahn will not demand a new Student Association election, he maintains that the Student Senate kept his name off the December ballots through an improper amendment to the Student Government constitution.

Until last semester the constitution said a student could not hold office if he was on probation. According to Hahn, a student on probation could run and be elected if his probationary period ended before he took office.

The Student Senate negated that loophole last semester by passing an amendment, stating a student could not run for a political office if on probation.

Early last semester Hahn was placed on probation. He had planned to run for Student Association President. After the amendment passed, he asked Senators if he could run as a write-in candidate. They turned his request down.

Hahn later protested the withholding of his name from the ballot because of a clause in the constitution that requires the College President's advisory council to accept and sign an amendment before it can be implemented. According to Hahn, the council never saw the new amendment and consequently did not sign it.

Hahn did receive some write-in votes during the pre-Christmas election, won by Trish Leurck.

Continued from Pg. 1

In that survey, respondents from Justin First East stated that most of the women benefited from living on the floor, but they would not like to live on an all-freshman floor.

The men of Merlini First stated that they generally liked the idea of living among their peers, but feel as though they were disadvantaged by not being able to associate with upperclassmen.

Respondents from both floors said they felt segregated from the rest of the

campus.

When student response to the plan was solicited in campus forums and questionnaires last spring, the overwhelming response was opposition to freshman halls. The EMC offered a compromise proposal, by which two freshman-only floors were designated in Fall 1988 and more would follow, so the hall concept could be achieved within two to three years.

In first semester 1988, students living on the all-freshman floors expressed

misgivings with their housing arrangements to the Student Association and Student Affairs Office.

Active since August 1987, the Saint Joseph's College Enrollment Management Committee has proposed and helped implement a number of programs aimed at recruiting more students to SJC and retaining more currently enrolled students. The committee includes members of the College administration and faculty and is chaired by Board of Trustees President Philip Wilhelm.

Grades by dorm

Continued from Pg. 1

ranked second with a 3.09, followed by Justin Second West, 3.06, and Halas Third, 3.03. Halas First and Justin Third East tied for fifth place, obtaining floor GPA's of 2.96.

Freshmen on the all-freshmen floors had among the highest averages for freshmen on campus. Justin First

East freshmen had a combined GPA of 3.01, while Merlini First freshmen acquired a 2.81 for their first semester at SJC.

The female Intensive Study floor, Halas Third, earned its title with a floor GPA of 3.01, while Gallagher Third, its male equivalent, had a 2.59.

A report of semester grades by dorm is intended to recognize certain floors and dorms for their achievement.

"Because many students are attached to their dorms or floors, this type of report will promote a sense of competition in academic achievement," said Dianne Jennings, director of academic counseling services.

Little 500 planners meet

By Norb Gray

The Little 500 meeting on Sunday, Jan. 18, produced little information as well as participants. So far this year there has been very little interest shown in the planning of Little 500. Failure to make upcoming meetings might result in penalties before the race starts.

Discussion items at the brief meeting included whether or not the race will be run on the same track with no changes.

Anyone wishing to drive

in the race who needs a kart should contact Mike DeYoung (ext. 6307). Karts will be available to buy or rent.

A car show and Little 500 museum have been planned that weekend. Anybody who has access to a hotrod or car that could be put into the show is asked to contact Student Affairs director Bill Maniscalco.

The next mandatory meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 19. All drivers and anyone interested in participating in the race must attend.

Library vandalism

Continued from page 2

us to search through used book markets in the hopes of finding it."

Some books are so expensive, they are often not worth replacing. Just last year the library purchased a set of 20 new computer science books. When inventory was taken, 12 of the books were discovered missing.

Vigeant believes that the increase in vandalism has

resulted from professors requiring more projects from their students that necessitate more use of the library, especially in CORE.

"I urge Saint Joe students to put pressure on anyone they know possessing stolen library books to please return them," said Vigeant.

"Some colleges like Washington and Lee University live on an honor system, in which students who steal or dam-

age library materials are reported by their fellow students.

"I harbor no illusions about that possibility at Saint Joe, but I hope that those few students who opt for damaging the library will realize that what they do is costly not only in monetary terms, but also costly in the harming of the academic process for all other students who desire to achieve."

JANUARY

- 20 Movie "Big Business"
- 20 Shopping trip to Merrillville
- 21 London USA dance band, in Ballroom
- 22 SuperBowl activities, CORE XI, Snack Bar
- 25 A Night In the Tropics Dinner. Shrimp and Tahitian Chicken served under palm trees in Cafeteria. Beach attire suggested.
- 26 Indiana University Raintree Singers
- 28 Comedienne Bertice Berry
- 29 Spanish Festivities, Halleck North Lounge and Ballroom
- 30-31 Art Poster Sale

Comedian
Bertrice Berry
will visit Saint
Joe on Jan. 28.



Entertainment, t

By Andrea Dennis

Second semester's entertainment is sure to please all audiences with its variety of quality entertainment.

Among this semester's top performers is London USA, a promising new dance band on its way to the top. At last year's Wisconsin Area Music Industry awards, London USA was named "The People's Choice." An advanced count of this year's awards reveals that the group has been nominated for awards in six out of 12 categories.

London USA's 260 scheduled appearances in 1988 included club, concert and college performances. The band has toured with such well-known acts as the Romantics and Modern English. Spring 1989 will see the release of the group's first album.

Whoever thought that a sociology teacher could be funny? Well, there is one, and her name is Bertice Berry of Kent State. This scholarly 25-year-old black woman has a unique way of presenting her observations about society and her impressions of popular celebrities such as Tina Turner, Whoopi Goldberg, Little Richard and Leon Spinks.

Berry cleverly throws messages about racial and sexual stereotypes into her comedy act. Perhaps the audience thinks they are listening to comedy, but, in actuality, they may be getting a lesson in sociology.

Save the surrounding calendars, so no one misses out on top-notch entertainment at SJC.

MARCH

- 17-19 Little Siblings Weekend (sponsored by Resident Assistants)
- 17 Shopping trip to Merrillville
- 18 Movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"
- 18 SJC Olympics (sponsored by RA's)
- 19 Movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"
- 30 Theatre Production "Threepenny Opera" opens

FEBRUARY

- 3 Shopping trip to Merrillville
- 4 Basketball Banner Contest
- 4 Co-sponsored WPUM post-game dance
- 10 Shopping trip to Merrillville
- 11 Valentine's Dance
- 12 Movie "Eight Men Out"
- 14 Ballet trip to Chicago Civic Opera to see the American Ballet Theatre's "Swan Lake"
- 18 Jady Kurrent dance band
- 22-25 "I Hate Winter Weekend"
- 23 Air Guitar with MC Tom Anzalone
- 24 Suitcase Party — Jane Powell dance band

****Join Super Bowl fun Sunday
CORE XI and Snack Bar**
Kickoff 4 p.m.**

travel for 1989



The band "London" performs Saturday, Jan. 21, in the Ballroom.

APRIL

- 1 Junior/Senior Formal
- 7 Shopping trip to Merrillville
- 8 Bennett Hall Pig Roast
- 8 Comedian/Musician Rick Kelley
- 15 Little 500
- 21 Scholarship dinner
- 22 Alumni game
- 28 Shopping trip to Merrillville

Hoffman, Cruise electrify *Rainman*

By Mary Pinder

Rainman combines comedy and drama to illuminate Tom Cruise's promise as an actor and Dustin Hoffman's expertise. Cruise plays an enterprising and arrogant young businessman whose life is at first encumbered and eventually enriched, when he discovers that he has a mentally handicapped brother, played by Dustin Hoffman.

Charlie Babbitt, Cruise's character, must confront his past when he is informed of his father's death.

As the sole heir to the estate, Babbitt believes that his father will make financial restitution for the lack of love in his relationship with his son. However, this is not the case. He is furious and confused when he discovers that the major portion of the estate belongs to a doctor in a mental hospital.

When Babbitt goes to the mental hospital to confront the doctor, he encounters his autistic brother Raymond, whose existence had been a secret to him. Charlie befriends his brother and kidnaps him, to hold him for

ransom.

Raymond Babbitt suffers from autism, a mental disorder in which the victim lives in his own world, unable to relate to the environment of the real world.

However, Raymond is amazing in his own way. He has an incredible photographic memory and superior mathematical ability, which enables him to recall volumes of information.

As Charlie and Raymond embark on their hilarious and touching journey from

IU's Raintree Singers to perform Jan. 26

"It's a Grand Night For Singing" will be the opening song and the theme of a Jan. 26 concert, featuring the Golden Raintree Singers of Indiana University.

Admission is free to the 7:30 p.m. concert, set in the Halleck Ballroom.

The group of five singers specializes in popular music of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Featured songs will include "Stardust", "Send In the Clowns" popular operatic arias and ensembles and pop tunes of the 19th Century, including the patter song "I am

the Captain of the Pinafore", from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore".

A medley of Rodgers and Hammerstein favorites, including "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning", "June is Bustin' Out All Over" and "You'll Never Walk Alone", concludes the concert.

Golden Raintree Singers are directed by Claude Sluder, who holds a doctorate of musicology from Indiana University. For the past 20 years, he has researched and performed popular music of the current and previous century.

Spanish festivities -- Ole!

An afternoon of Spanish Festivities is planned Sunday, Jan. 29, in the Halleck North Lounge and Ballroom.

Coordinated by language instructor Wanda

Monjon, and members of Spanish classes, activities will include a chance to play Scrabble with Spanish words, a Spanish language video, a slide show and refreshments. Times will be posted.

Knights set membership information social

By Timothy Kelty

My grandfather is a Knight, and so is my father. Why not me? Catholics become involved in the Knights of Columbus for many different reasons.

"I do it for the Christian services it provides, and it also is a community on campus in which I can identify with," said junior Joe Cook.

Eric Kurutz, a sophomore, joined "to keep my religious interests while I am in a college environment."

"It was a Christian charitable institution just getting started on campus, and I felt like getting involved," said senior and K. of C. treasurer Sean Hanlin.

"Knights of Columbus is a Catholic fraternal

service organization that any Catholic male can join," said Saint Joseph's College Council 7979 President Keith Joritz.

Joritz announced the campus K. of C. will hold a recruitment social on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Halleck Ballroom. "There will be refreshment and a presentation on what the Knights do nationally and what we are doing here on campus."

One of the main projects of the Indiana Knights is the Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, IN. Juvenile delinquent boys are given the help they need to turn around and lead normal and productive lives by Gibault. This project is supported primarily by the Knights, who donate over \$1.5 million annually to the school.

Continued to page 8

Crossover team realizes exactly "what they've got"

By Norb Gray

During Thanksgiving break, 10 SJC students from Campus Ministry spent two days exploring the inner city life of Chicago. The students who took part in the Crossover were: seniors Martina Conti, Rachel Metheny and Shiona Ward; junior Don Anderson; sophomores Joe Bosch, John Finnegan, Chris Kleiser, Jim Cooley and Tom Sullivan; freshman Dawn Johns.

On the trip, these students got to feel what it would be like to be in the Cook County hospital or jail or the Audy Home and Farragut High School. These places are in one of the poorest sections of Chicago.

Also, the students spent some time at the Paulina House, a temporary home for sexually exploited and abused children. One student even walked to the courthouse, which was close to where they stayed. The student said he noticed the quickness of some of the trials.

Fr. David Kelly, a SJC alumnus, made the trip possible. The students stayed overnight at Fr. Kelly's house, where he also boards runaways and the homeless. One student surprisingly commented that the people staying with Fr. Kelly are "regular people".

The first stop on the Crossover

was the Cook County Jail. The area surrounding the jail has a predominantly black and Hispanic population. According to the students, the most educational part of the trip to the jail was talking to the doctor. The jail is a "nice place to visit, but not to stay," said the students.

Farragut High School in Chicago gave the students an outlet to younger people. One important statistic stuck out to many of the students — only 1 percent of the school's population

goes to college. A majority of the students never graduate.

Martina Conti said, "The high school kids have this hopeless and helpless feeling in them."

The SJC students seemed most sensitive when they talked about the Cook County Hospital. They explained that many of the patients there were poor, and that it was the saddest thing to see people dying of A.I.D.S. One student even noticed how the

staff at the hospital had made friends with some of the patients.

The students also visited the burn treatment and trauma centers. One student described the crowded waiting room as "an airport".

The students then visited El Nombre Del Nino day care center. While at the center, the students learned that there was a huge waiting list to get into the center.

Paulina House drew attention to the need for volunteers in running a home for sexually abused and exploited kids. The students explained that most of the people working there were unprofessional and couldn't provide much information to them.

One student made his point in saying that, "The volunteers need to do more but can't because they don't know enough."

The students finally ended their day by stopping at the Audy Home. Here they were put into an environment with disturbed and troubled youths. The residents were in a different section of the building and the SJC visitors were not allowed to see them because the troubled youths have the right to privacy and confidentiality.

The best way to summarize the trip is to let the Crossover participants tell you how they felt. Here are some of their thoughts and feelings toward the environment which they visited:

"Most of these people are victims of circumstances."

"Inner city people need help."

"The environment makes their destination happen."

"Kids find families in the gangs."

"You have to go on a Crossover to believe what goes on."

"You realize what you got."

Voices of 1939

Resolutions still hold true today

Fifty years ago, an writer identified only as "Joe Collegeville" recorded the following New Years' resolutions in the Jan. 11, 1939, issue of STUFF. How things HAVEN'T changed...

"Somehow cut down the multitude of door slams (in dormitories) to around 20 of the emphatic variety per hour. Drexel Hall had a jam-smasher of 120 one hour last month.

"Stay awake all night if necessary, but go to six-

thirty Mass now and then." (Yes, he meant 6:30 A.M.)

"Get up town at least once a week. Even Joe rightly reasons that bright lights and store windows, theatres and eating places rather ease the scholastic wear and tear." (Movie previews published in STUFF at that time indicate that two movie theaters — the Ritz and the Palace — operated in Rensselaer then, showing a different "flicker" every two to three days.)

"Run the risk of laryngi-

tis and back the athletes. Yell rallies don't win games, but they develop a noisy spirit that helps.

"Cash in on the auditorium programs (outside entertainment). The Welsh Singers and Emmet Lavery pack houses elsewhere; why not here?" demands Joe Collegeville.

"Personally keep up with athletics. Failing the varsity, intramural contests help to keep sportive minded."

SUB selects new officers for 1989

The Student Union Board has appointed new officers for 1989. The terms begin immediately and last until December 1989. The new officers are Director Lisa Fillichio, Co-director Janet Zimmerman and Secretary Tracy Phillips.

SUB committee chairpersons for the new year are: Film — Mike Coonrod and George DeRosa; Bands — Karen Yung; Finance — Stacey Betten; Fine Arts — Marie Anstett; Organizer if Campus Clubs — Kim Tarr, Little 500 — Mike DeYoung and

Wayne Borowski; Travel and Recreation — Lisa Webster; Special Events — Trudy Hardy, Bryan Selzer and Tony Stephen; Communications — Andrea Dennis, Sheryl Fritz, Sally Kleindler, Mary Louise Ross and Rob Sloyan.

Hear SJC men's basketball team

at Ashland (OH) College

Thursday, Feb. 2, 6:15 p.m.

on WPUM

Lady Pumas improve to 13 - 1

By Mike Monahan

The Lady Pumas improved to 13-1 and remain undefeated at 4-0 in the GLVC as they defeated Indianapolis 82-61.

SJC's Jeannette Yeoman hit a three-pointer as the first half ended, to make the score 40-22 in favor of the Lady Pumas. Karen Deno held Indianapolis's Heidi Lawrence scoreless. Lawrence had an 18-point per game average coming in to the game.

Yeoman led the Lady Pumas with 18 points, seven assists and four steals. Tracy Payne grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 16 points. Karen Deno, Cheryl Vail, Alicia Dobbels and D'Lee Cudworth added 12, 11, 8, and 7 points, respectively.

Tonight (Jan. 19) at Alumni Fieldhouse, the Lady Pumas play Indiana/Purdue-Fort-Wayne at 5:30 p.m.

The Lady Pumas defeated Bellarmine 75-70 Jan 12 at

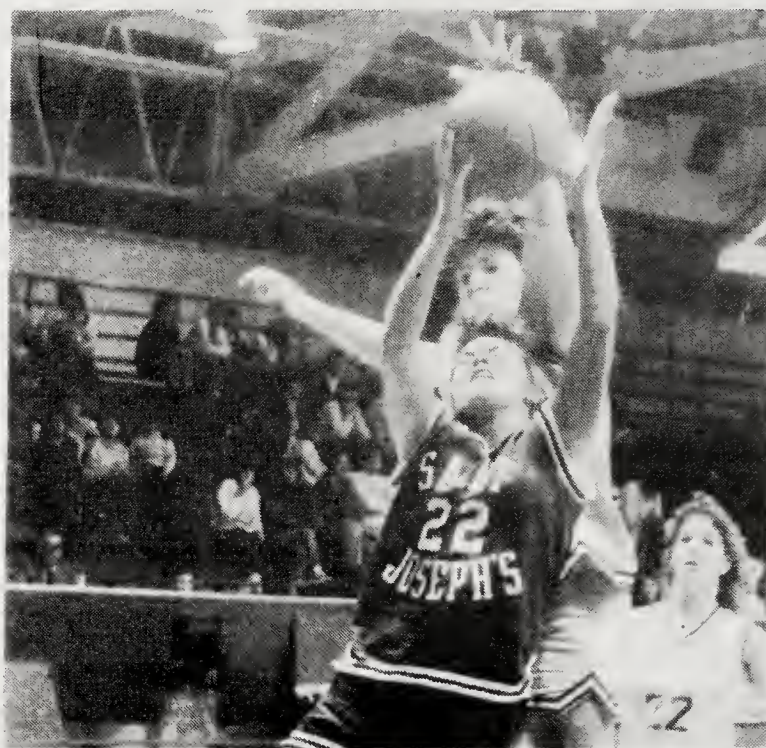
BellarminoUniversity.

Tracy Payne led the team with 22 points and also ripped down seven rebounds. Karen Deno scored 15 points. Jeannette Yeoman added 11 points, and Alicea Dobbels scored 10 points. Saint Joseph's College improved to 12-1 overall and 3-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Donna Kaelin led Bellarmine with 17 points and Stephanie Tracy added 15 to lead the Knights.

The Lady Pumas went 6-1 over the Christmas break. They pounded Kentucky Wesleyan on Dec. 17, 104-68, for their first Great Lakes Valley Conference win of the season.

University of Southern Indiana became the next victim, as SJC squashed USI 99-40 for their second win in the GLVC. Saint Joseph's College then crunched St. Francis 91-63 in their last game before the National Collegiate Basketball Tour-



A University of Indianapolis player blocks Karen Deno's shot during the Jan. 14 away game. (Photo by M. E. Cross)

namment at Dubuque, IA.

The Lady Pumas doubled Viterbo's score in the opening round of the NCBT, winning 108-52. SJC then clobbered St. Vincent College 104-76 to improve to 10-0 overall.

Aquinas College battled the Lady Pumas, but SJC came out on top 57-53. St. Ambrose knocked the Pumas out of the tournament as they nipped SJC 89-84 for the first loss of the season.

Cheerleader squad adds four men

By Kym Leksich

In November, male cheerleaders were chosen for the 1989 basketball season. Glen Johnson, freshman, Keith Joritz, junior and captain of the squad, Tim Kelty, junior, and freshman Don Hilvert.

These men will assist the female cheerleaders at the home and some away games, performing lifts, chants and stunts.

"The squad this year is very dedicated, and I'll be expecting a lot from them," said Debbie Stokes, the cheerleaders' sponsor.

The male cheerleaders make their 1989 debut tonight (Jan. 19) during the men's basketball team versus the Mastodons of Indiana/Purdue of Fort Wayne.

One tourney win, Bellarmine victory claimed by men

By Brendan Foley

While most Saint Joe students were still resting up for yet another semester, the men's basketball team was traveling to Des Moines, IA, to compete in the National Catholic Tournament on Jan. 5.

A two-week layoff and an abundance of Christmas turkey didn't affect the Pumas when they played their first game since facing the University of Southern Indiana on Dec. 19. Saint Joe came on strong in its first tournament game, posting a 29-point victory over St. Mary's, 100-71. This was followed by a disheartening double overtime, 80-82 loss to Cabrini College, the tournament's second seeded team. The Pumas find themselves with a solid 8-4, 2-2 record as they near the second half of the season and the bulk of conference play.

On Thursday, Jan. 12, the Pumas were victorious 71-63 at Bellarmine University. The

win raised Saint Joseph's College record to 8-3 overall and 2-1 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play.

Chris Brown led the Pumas with 23 points. He also led SJC with 10 rebounds and in blocked shots with five. The Pumas helped their own cause by making all 12 free throws. Tim Stunda had 18 points. Matt Eckert connected on a trio of three-pointers and finished with 11 points. Jerry Alicea had eight assists to lead the Pumas.

The Bellarmine Knights drop to 9-4 overall and 2-3 in the GLVC. The Knights were led by Brandy Monk's 18 points and Reggie Bursey's 15 points.

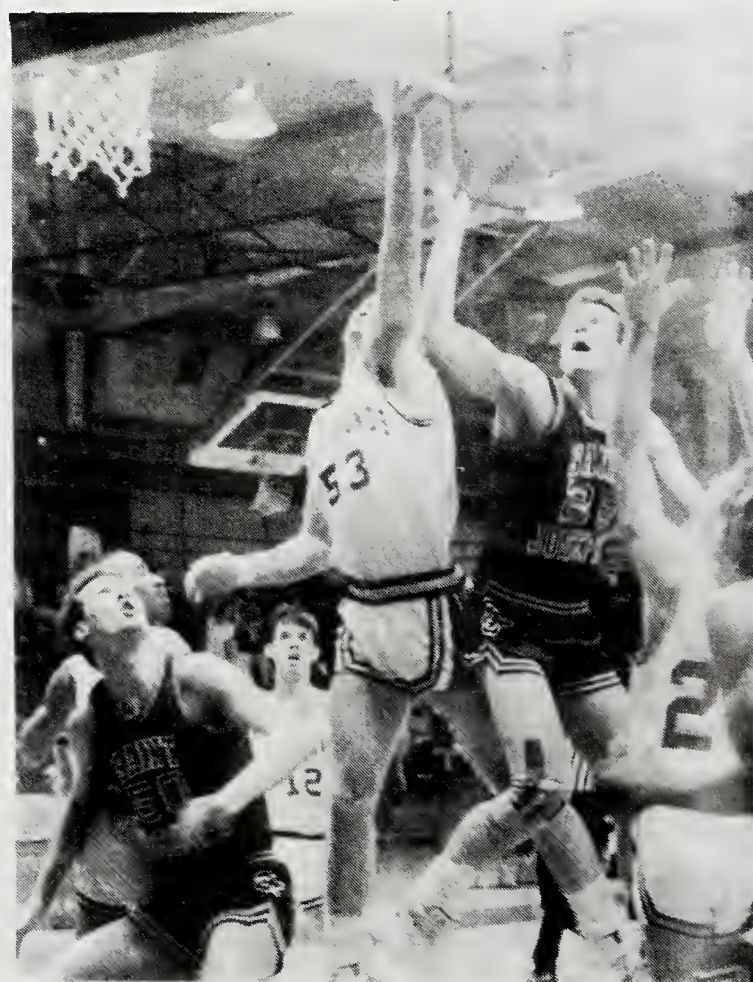
In a tightly contested battle Saturday, Jan. 14, the Saint Joseph's College men's basketball team fell 77-74 at the University of Indianapolis. Missed opportunities plagued the Pumas, as their season record fell to 8-4 overall and 2-2 in conference.

Saint Joe's built a six-point lead with two minutes

remaining in the first half, but a questionable call gave U. of I. a chance to get back into the game. Puma guard Jerry Alicea was knocked to the floor while driving to the basket, and an offensive foul was called. U. of I. then converted a three-point field goal from 40 feet out, and, when the halftime buzzer rang, SJC was down by a point.

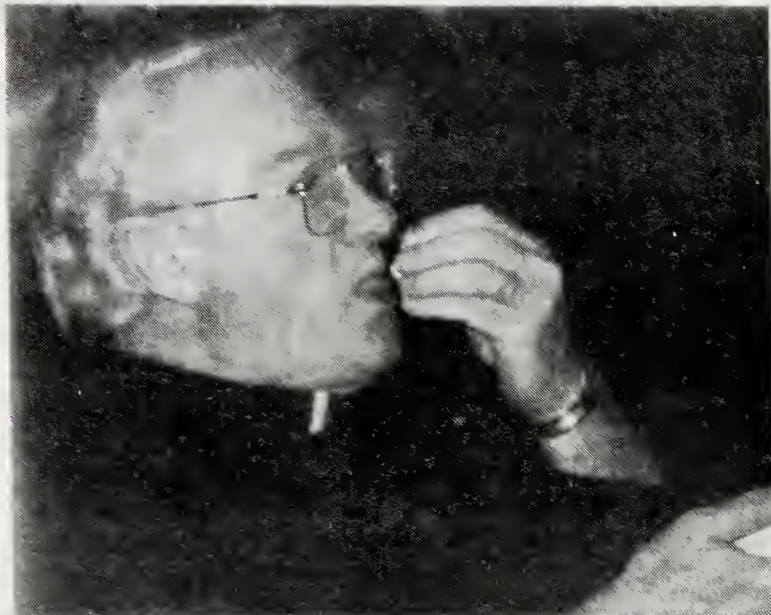
The visiting Pumas got into foul trouble early in the second half, putting U. of I. in the bonus after only six minutes of second half action. The Greyhounds "are one of the best shooting teams in the conference," said Saint Joe coach Bill Hogan. "Putting them in the bonus so early definitely hurt our chances."

Solid performances were turned in by Chris Brown, who lead the Pumas with 19 points and eight rebounds; Tim Stunda, 13 points, seven rebounds; and Rodney Gates, 13 points, six rebounds. League leading IP-Fort Wayne (12-2, 3-1) comes to town Jan. 19 for a 7:35 p.m. start.



Saint Joe's No. 25 Matt Eckert tangles in mid-air with a U of I Greyhound Jan. 14. (Photo by M. E. Cross)

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Songs, readings commemorate King's birthday

A Jan. 16 coffee house honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King brought a large crowd to Halleck Snack Bar, including SJC President Fr. Charles Banet. At right, he kicks back and enjoys some popcorn. Below, junior Seth Johnson performs.



Student Activities Director Maggie Flynn blows bubbles, one of the many doorprizes given away during the coffee

house. The Event was a joint project of the Minority Student Union and Campus Ministry.



Sophomore Chris Kleiser and special degree student Rafael Fuentes play "Prayer For a Laborer". More musicians, a play excerpt and readings from Martin Luther King's speeches rounded out the evening. (Photos by Chris Helton)

Lunchtime forums aimed at helping frosh

The freshman officers and Dean of Freshman Allen Berger will hold regular "office hours" each Wednesday at noon in the cafeteria. Academic, social and other concerns can be brought to this unofficial advisory council, according to freshman president Erin Maloney.

Rainman

Continued from page 5

Ohio back to California, the audience cannot help but become caught up in the brothers' relationship.

It is easy to identify with Charlie's difficulty in dealing with his handicapped brother. He makes the mistake of attempting to judge Raymond's action on the basis of what is considered normal behavior. Cruise has no trouble with this obnoxious side of the character, who kidnaps his brother for selfish reasons.

Cruise handles the change that his character undergoes quite well, as Babbitt becomes more sensitive to his brother's handicap. It is this positive change in Charlie's personality that conveys the dominant theme of the movie, suggesting the extent to which the handicapped can affect our lives.

Rainman's poignancy and humor is due largely to Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of Raymond. It is almost impossible to believe that he is not really autistic. His accurate and thoroughly researched acting stresses the power of the handicapped, yet it does not go beyond what is realistically possible.

The ending of the movie is one that would be found in fairy tales, as Charlie is forced to realize that his brother has limits, and that he cannot make him "better."

Rainman combines all of the elements of an excellent movie to appeal to a wide range of human emotions. The subject matter is important, interesting and relevant to society. The actors deal exceptionally well with difficult roles, and the message is conveyed with a perfect balance of creative impact and realism.